MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1878.

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CLO'SING MATER Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cot-

ton, 5 9-16d. Memphis cotton, Bc. Ner Orleans cotton, 9 1-2c. New York cotton 3 3-8c. New York gold, 100 1-8. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER. WASHINGTON, November 19, 1's.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley clear or partly cloudy weather, warm southwest erly, ceering to colder, norticest scinds, fall ing, generally followed by rising barometer.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T. SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, MONDAY, November 18, 1878, 10:00 p.m.

F. M. NEAL, Sergoant.

THE NEW YORK POLICE

Still Foiled by the Grave-Thieves who Stole A. T. Stewart's Body-All Bumors and Statements to the Contrary Notwithstanding.

New York. November 18.-Police-Super itement Walling says of the publication of the sta-ies in regard to finding A. T. Stewart's body: "It is dirageous; the stories are without the shadow of a oundation, and if unjust to individuals, the police must not be blamed."

The reports in the morning papers that Stewart's each had been found are pronounced untrue at police headquarters. The stories about the body being found in Hobo-ten or in Weehawken cemetery were laughed at by solice officers as ridiculous. Superintendent Wail-ing characterized them as scandalously false. No ing characterized the mean scandalously false. No new arrests were made in any of the precincts up to midnight for complicity in the grave robbery. The prisoners, Whalen or Freeland and Burke, will be examined in court to-morrow. They are arrested as suspicious characters, capable of coing the deed. The police and detectives are all busily engaged in hunting up clews, but the cress and rumors of the body being recovered appear to be getting exhausted. In to one o'click this morning the police said they had nothing new to communicate in relation to the Stewart grave robbery.

ENGLAND,

Norwich Inundated by a Freshet in the River Wessem, and Several Lives Lost-Tie Black Sea Bustmess-No Churce for Peace-The Ameer will Fight.

LONDON, November 18 .- Norwich is in-LONDON, November 18.—Norwich is inundated by a freshet in the river Wensum, the consequence of a fortnight's steady rain. Two of the
most densely populated districts are several feet under water. The basements of all the factories,
warehouses, granaries and dwellings along the river
are flooded. One or two deaths by drowning are reported. Four or five miles of the streets are submerged, and from three to four thousand
dwellings made unfambliable. The result is vast
poembiary damage. The authorities are maintaining the homeless poor.* es poor. I so not be seen to small gun-be treaty-right to keep too small gun-leck sea, and seimill ing that the ten-t to rec motive the fortications that re alleged to be crossing at Bourgos.

A GENEROUS DONATION.

Mr. John Overton Recognizes the Services of the Binff City Grays During the Plague-Interesting Correspondence between Him and Cap-

In making a place for the following correspondence, which we do with pleasure, we desire to repeat what the Arreat said so often during the epidemic, that the Blant City Grays deserve well of the people of Memphis, and that they should not only be forgiven the rest of an armory, which they abandoned for the field of duty and the post of danger, but they should be presented with an armory. They should be placed beyond the necessity of paying rank, and be made to feel that they are beloved for their devotion to us at a time of great peril and danger.

Memphis Trees November 16, 1878

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 16, 1878. John F. Cameron, Ca; tain Binff City Grays;
DEAR SIR—Mr. Overton instructs me to present
the Binff City Grays with receipted bill for a x
months rent of armory, which I herewith inclose,
Very turnly, rours, C. N. GROSVENOR, Agent.
The bill is as follows: MEMPHIS, November, 1878.

John F. Cameron, Captain Buff City Grays:
To John Overton, jr., Dr.: To reat of armory,
corner Union and Second streets, from April 1,
1878, to October 1, 1878, six months, at 225 per
month, 8150. Receipted in full in consideration
of services rendered during the epidemie.

JOHN OVERTON, Jr.

Per GHOSVENOR, Agent.

Headquarters bluff City Grays, t Memphis, Tenn., November 16, 1878. †

To Joan Overton, Jr., Esq., C. N. Grosvenor, Agent: Dean Sin.—The Grays are made nost happy by wif generous consiston of one hundred and fifty foliars, being a receipt in full for six menths rent in armory. The services rendered by this company furing the epidemic, to which you so thoughtfully exar, was but the discharge of a duty to the com-nuality which sustains them. So fattering a recor-

A NAME OF ACCURATION OF A STATE ACCURATION O

GREAT DESTRUCTION

Of i ife and Property in South America by Earthquake, by Storms at Sea, by an Unprecedented Drouth, and by Active Volcanoes, which Continue to

Purge Themselves of the Accumulated Debris of Ages of Silence-The Inhabitants of Large Districts of Country Fleeing in Terror-A Chapter of Horrors.

PANAMA, November 7.—A severe shock of earthquake was felt in Manizales Antiqua on October 9th. Twelve houses were destroyed, including a church, the hospital, the principal school and the city buildings. No lives were lost. The damage done will reach a hundred thousand deliars.

The valley of the Cauca has suffered fearfully from grasshoppers. All growing crops have been completely rulned, especially the sugar-cane, corn and wheat in the upper portion of the valley, and all sorts of grasses, so that the entire are subsisting only in a half-starved condition. The prices of provisions of all classes are exerbitant, and, as the sugar states and large hactendes have suspended work, the poor are unable to purchase the necessaries of ille. The government, with the view of furnishing means of support, is pushing the construction of the Canca Valley railroad.

While the a hooter Luttle Minish was on her way from Gallen to Calon with crew and passengers— PANAMA, November 7.-A severe shock of

Cauca Valley rallcoad.

While the Schocher Little Minnt-was on her way from Gallen to Calon with crew and passengers—seven persons—she capsized, and all on board were drowned except one colored man, who clung to the cothes and chest, and was picked up by the steamship Warrior. Three days afterward, over sixty miles from where the schooner upset, the captain of the Warrior reports while passing through Boca Hulves near Trinidad, he saw the ship Fandera, of Liverpool asbore, and in two hours saved two hon irel and forty coriles from her. The remainder had been landed previously, and the Pandera wat on her way from Trinidad to Calcutta, loaded with cooles, whose term of service had capired.

Advices from Chill state that serious ricts, resulting in the killing and wounding of eighty people, had occurred in Santiago. Mounted police and cavelry were called out, and made several charges before the mob dispersed. The trouble originated in an attempt to lay violent hands upon certain articles in relation to the blandary westion, which took grounds favorable to the Arcentine republic.

Advices from Salvador state that the volcanoes lastes and santa Anna are in a state of tremendous activity. Oh the latter, from four or five distinct openings of fire, smoke and ashes are pouring forth in vast volumes. It is not known that these are distinct, but they are supposed to be apentures of an old crater which has been sient for some years. For miles around ashes are falling and the air is filled with smoke, darkening the day and making the scene gloomy and terrifying. The inhelitigence of a severe earthquake in the southern portion of the republic is fully confirmed. The lots of life and property was very great.

THE GRAND RECORD,

Which Time Can Neither Dim nor Efface-Part of the Sums Subscribed for the Yellow-Fever Sufferers of the South.

The following table evolutes all private religious and society subscriptions, and embrace only the cash subscribed publicly and through the authorities of the various cities, and the committees appointed by them:

\$9,000 Portland . \$5,000 Woreester 35,000 Woreester 31,000 Columbus, Ga 29,000 Natchez 28,000 Newport, R. I. 24,000 Salem 20,000 New Bruns wick. 20,000 Cheyenne 14,000 Jamatea, L. I. Milwantee 14,000 Jersey City 14,000 Jersey City 13,000 Calumet 12,000 St. Pau 10,000 Logansport, Ind 9,500 Deadwood ewark . Making..\$1,320,000 FOREIGN. \$15,000 France Total.

Grand total-American...\$1,320,000 Foreign.....\$9,000-\$1,359,000 . . . POSTMASTER-GENERAL KEY,

Ris Present Attitude as a Supporter of Radication and his Recent Utterances Against the South Compared with his Speeches and Position in 1876.

EDFFORS APPEAR - The friends of Postmas

EDITORS APPEAR—The friends of Postmaster-General Key were greatly shocked when they read in the Arvesal, of the sixteenth instant the interview of that gentleman, taken from the Baitimore Arvestican, General Key had already prepared us for a complete somersault in peltits by his letters and little specches while traveling about the country. But we were totally upprepared for an ille and venomous an attack upon the southern people, and especially those Pemtorats who have been the warm adherents of General Key in bis own Sixte. He classes all who makes political war upon the bondholder "Communists." He is bound to know that hundreds of thousands of Demograts are obposed to the principle which exempts the bondholder from taxuton, while the money of others not invested in United States bonds is taxed. He also knows that a very small portion of those Democrats belong to be almisted with the National party, much less the Communists. They are "greenback" Democrats, who oppose Hadicalism and all the devility that has been committed by that party since it has been a party.

and mailgns her fair name. If Key will read in the newspapers of 1876, his own speeches, he will then find ample and cogent reasons for the south to vote solid against the Radical party. He then conjured the people of Tennessee to do so, and is now denouncing them for following his advice.

UNCLE SAM

Will Pay Father Bull Five-and-a-Half Millions, Known as the Fishery Award. WASHINGTON, November 18 .- The Secre

WASHINGTON, November 18.—The Secretary of State declines, as heretofore, to make public the contents of the dispatch malled by him to Minister Welch upon the receipt of Lord Salisbury's letter of the seventh instant. But there is no reason to doubt that it contained the assurance that the five-and-a-half millions awarded by the fisheries commission will be paid before the twenty-third instant, the treaty limit of time for its payment.

NASHVILLE.

A Brute to Meet his Reward as the Law Directs and Without the Least Show of Mercy.

Special to the Appeal.1

Nashville, November 18. — Governor Porter to day received petitions from Stephen triffin, who brutally outraged a ten year-old girl a year ago, and for which he was septemed to be hanged at Newport next Friday, asking commutation to imprisonment for life, on the plea of a weak mind; and if the givernor could not grant that preyer, he asked that he be executed privately, so that his dying threes might not be shown for the entertainment of thousands of people. As the law provides for public executions, there is no other alternative, the supreme court having decided upon a similar request made to the same effect when the case was affirmed, and that, while they favored private executions, the law must be carried out. pecial to the Appeal.

is Lost in Wonder and in Praise.

rom an Appeal Reporter. Curcago, November 15 .- Chicago, I have iscovered is a very large town. Its immensity is al-lost in proportion to my six months ability to roam, is not only a town as above described, but it is full

of houses, exceptions and the service of the property of the p

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

Of the King of Italy-The Would-be Mur derer Disguised as a Banner-Bearer among a Deputation of Working. men-The King, Quite Cool, Gallantiy

Meets As: ault with Assault, and Strikes with his Sword the Misguided Man, who was Promptly Arrested-The People Wild with Joy for the Escape of the

Naples, November 18.—As King Humbert was entering the city in state to day, a poorly clad man attempted to assassinate him with a poinard Signor Cerall, chief of the ministry, who was in a carriage with the king laid hands on the man who wounded him in the thigh, when the king drew his sword and struct, the assassin, who was immediately seemed. The king received a slight scratch. Popular indignation is intense and demonstrations of loyalty are unbounded. The assassin is twenty-nine years old and by occupation a cook. He says he belongs to no society but being poor nourished hatred toward the king. longs to no society but being poor nourished hatred toward the king.

ROME, November 18.—Fifty thousand persons with flags and bands of music are assembled in the Coyso-on Beme to hight to manifest their joy at the escape of the king. Another demonstration has been made before the house of the syndic. The crowds everywhere demand prompt justice. The Austrian embassy is illuminated and the crowd observed the ambassador.

CINCINNATI, November 18 .- Chas. Young Direction Att, November 18.—Chas. Young and Archibald Stein and son, the latter working a farm on shares near Lebanon, Ohio, had a misunders anding on Erday, during which Stein and son bushed young until he was insensible. A herdsman of Young, coming to the rescue, met the same fate. Mrs. Young and daughter came upon the scene, and were both felled to the earth with clubs. The Steins than fled, and have not since been heard of. Physicians say it is unlikely that Young or his man will recover. Sleeping Car Bestroyed by Fire

CUMBRIANT: Movember 18.—A lamp-orerturned in a St. Louis sleeper on the Balti-more and Ohio railroad, on the west-bound express, at two o'clock this morring, about seven miles of this place, setting fire to the curtains. There were thirty-five passengers in the 6.0°, neveral of them being ladies and children. All encaped in their night-clothes, losing all their small baggage, money and jewelry. No one was hurt. The car was destroyed. A number of the passengers were New Orleans referees returning home. Murder Over Beer.

WHEELING, W. Va, November 18—Last night a party of young men had a keg of beer in a shanty in the eighth ward deinking, when Ed Kuger and Fraz Habrecht had a difficulty over a kuife which the former had in his hand and came to blows. In the melee Kuger stabbed Habrecht in the side, inflicting a wound from which he died this afternoon. Kuger has disappeared, but the officers are searching for him. Homicide in Deadwood, DEADWOOD, D. T., November 17.—John Cole arrived here last night from Injan Kara mountains and gave himself to the sheriff, stating that he had shot and killed a man named Theo. Henster in self-defense. The witnesses of the affair say Cole was justified in killing Henster, as the latter commenced the quarrel and fired rifle-shots at Cole, who returned the fire with fatal result. Henster was from Illinois.

MEMPHIS.

O, Wad Some Power the Gifte Gee Us, to See Oursels as Ithers See Ls"-Well, Here's a Chance and

commerce and the board of trade. In view of these facts the people have arranged to give him a grand ovation upon his arrival there, and right well he deserves it."

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Receipts and Disbarsements - Vacancies to be Filled-The School Builds ings Used as Infirmaries to be Fumigated.

Resolutions of Respect-W. H. Foure Elected Superintendent-Schools to Open on the First Monday in January. The school board met last night with Presi

The school board met last hight with Fresident Goodman in the chair; the minutes of the last
meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's
report was read and shows a deficit of \$739 13.
The report of the auditing committee, referring to
the salaries of the superintepdent, secretary and
opecial matchman, was passed upon and allowed
Dr. D. D. Saunders mentioned as a fact that in one
of the schoolhouses—that on Market street—there
were one hundred deaths, and therefore they should
be well ventilated before crowding children into the
houses. King.

A motion was made and carried that the building committee be instructed to see that the schoolhouses are well ventilated and fumigated, and that the board first-receive the certificate of the health officer before occupying the house.

A motion was made and carried that the board hid an examination of teachers, and that the same be published.

The schowing committee was appointed to fill all vacancies on the school board: Randle, Rhett and White. The secretary was ordered to reissue a cartificate to Miss Sullivan if the records sastain the fact of her having lost her former certificate.

A petition largely signed by some of our best citizens advocating the claim of T. K. Anderson to the position of superintendent of schools was presented and read by the president W. A. Goodman.

A motion was made and adopted that the board re-lease for one year the Court street building at six hundred dollars rental per annum.

The report of the purchasing committee upon the contract made by them with Brown & Jones for furnishing coal to the schoolhouses, and to the teachers, was favorably received and adopted.

Dr. D. D. Saunders presented the following resclution, which was read and adopted:

MEMPHIS, August 15, 1878.

It being impossible to obtain a quorum of the A motion was made and carried that the building And the section of the control of th

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, No. 9. BROOKLYN, N. V., September 11, 1878. To the President of the Board of Education. To the President of the Board of Education:

DEAR SIR—The teachers of Brooklyn, in common with all citizens, sympathize deeply with the great affliction which has befallen you. We have contributed through the churches and public boxes, but we feel that we would like to do something for the teachers of Memphis, if any are in need of our aid. Would you take charge of what we could raise, or designate a proper person? If i can assure the trachers of Brooklyn that their brothers and sisters are in distress, and that the honey contributed will be applied to them, I feel sure that quite a stim may be raised. Then we can move the teachers of New York city. I need write no more. You understand our wishes. What can be done to accomplish it? Yours truly.

A. S. Hidgilns, President Brooklyn Teachers' Association.

Mr. M. B. Trezevant moved that a committee be

our wishes. What can be done to accomplish it?

Yours truly,

President Brooklyn Teachers' Association.

Mr. M. B. Trezevant moved that a committee be appointed to drapt resolutions of respect to the memory of Mr. J. T. Leath. Adopted, and Messrs. Tresevant, Estes and Raudall were appointed.

Dr. Saunders moved that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Mr. L. Iglausr. Adopt d. and Messrs. Saunders. Townsend and White were appointed.

A motion was made to go into an election for superintendent for the unexpired term lasting two rears from next July. Carries.

Nominations were declared in order.

Discussion took place upon the salary for the superintendent, and a motion was made that twelve hundred dollars a year be allowed. An issue was made that according to the rules of section 47 no reduction of salary could be made until the sixth of next July. The same was read and several motions made to sustain at separate figures, but the chair ruled that the death of any person would not annul any contract existing at a specified salary, but if the board desired it could change the figures.

No further action on the question of salary occurring, nominations were declared in order.

Wm. H. Foute and C. H. Collier were nominated, and Messra, Raiston and Duffy appointed tellers.

W. A. Bedwin was afterward reported as a geniteman recommending the vacant position, with recommendations of the highest order, but as the gentleman recommending the vacant position, with recommending the vacant position, with recommending more was done than the mere mention of his name.

A ballot was had, with the following result:

First Bullot.—Murray, 2: Mitchell, 2: Foute, 7: Collier, 2: Hunter, 2. Tetal, 17.

Record Bullot.—Murray, 2: Mitchell, 3: Foute, 7: Collier, 4. Total, 17.

A motion was made that Mr. Foute's election be made unanimous. Carried.

A motion was made that the public schools open on the first Monday in January.

Exception was made, but Mr. Randle exp ained his object in setting the late

boiler of the locomotive Gene exploded at the Philadelphia and Reading depot this afternoon, instantly killing the engineer, Frank Braems, of Mahoney Plane; the conductor, Jacob Trout, of Tamagua, and a boy, Calvin Lutz, George Hagenbuch, a boy, has since died. Eight or ten others were injured badly. The engine is a complete wreck and the depot and tel-graph-effice badly shattered.

BASON-On the 24th day of September, of yellow ever, ELLEN BASON, aged lifty-seven years. DONNELLY-On the 26th day of August, of yellow-fever, Thomas H. Donnelly, aged fifty-three

DIED.

DONNELLY-On the 20th on, of August, of pellow-fever, GEORGE LEE DONNELLY, aged five DONNELLY-On the 14th day of September, of ellow-fever, TROMAS DONNELLY, aged ten years. BEAMISH - On the 23d day of September, of yellow-fever, GEORGE BEAMISH, in his twentieth year. DAVIDSON-On Sunday, November 17th, at her residence on Second street, Fort Pickering, Mrs. Chill Davinson, in the forty-sixth year of her age. OWENS-At the residence of her parents, No. 216 ayburn avenue, November 17, 1878, at 7:20 p.m., diptheria, EMMA LEE, daughter of J. Wes. and ary F. Owens, aged 21 months and 18 days. The funeral will take place from the resid

this (TUESDAY) morning, at ten o'clock. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Congregation Children of Israel. At a regular meeting of this congregation, held the 17th instant, the following resolutions were animously adopted: While A. B. the supreme power of Divine Providence our beloved brother, Namen D. Manken, trustee and former president of our congregation, was during the la'e epidemic stricken down in the path of duty by the malignant scourge, consigning him to an untimely grave; be it

Resolved, That in the his of our departed brother resourced a roble type of manhood and spotless. him to an untimely grave; be if

Resolved. That in the byte of our departed brother
we witnessed a noble type of manhood and spotless
character, while in his death we beheld exemplified
the sublimest beroism and most glorious martyrdom of humanity.

Resolved, That in the demise of NATHAN D. MENKEN the community has lost one of its most honored and useful citizens, Judaism a most ardent
desciple and zealous advocate, his family deplores
the loss of a truly affectionate and devoted husband,
father and brother, and the congregation Children
of Israel ap efficient officer and enthusiastic coworker in the sacred cause of religion.

Resolved, That we deeply cympathize with the bereaved widow and family of the departed, and sincerely hope that they may find comfort and consolation in the reflection that by his career of probity
and glorio is death, the name of our brother, NATPAN
D. MENNEN, has been written upon the hearts of
them and is impressed with indelible characters
upon the escutchern of immortial glory.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon
our minutes, a copy thereof be transmitted to the
family of the deceased, and the same be published
in the Memphis Apprat, Avalanche, American Israel-

n the Memphis APPEAL, Avalanche, American Israe te and Jewish Record. G. H. JUDAH, President. SAMURL HIRSCH, Sec'y.

> Congregation Children of Israel. At a meeting of the congregation, held November 17. 1878, the following resolutions were unant-

mously passed:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst by the terrible scourge, the yellow-fever, our friend and former president of-this congregation, THEOBALD FOLZ, se it Resched, That we how with meek submission to the Divine will of Him who doeth a 1 things well.

Resched, That in the demise of THEOBALD FOLZ, this congregation has lost a valuable member, one who by his findness and probanity had won the esteem and profound respect of all who knew him.

Resched, That to the deeply afflicted family of the deceased, we tender our heartfelt sympathy for the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father, and trust that he who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, will be with them in this their hour of because. reavement.

R'select. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy thereof be handed to the family of the deceased, and the same be published in the Memphis Appeal, and American Israelile.

G. H. JUDAH, President SAMUEL HIRSON, Sec'y.



A Dose of Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient Has removed the agony of rheumatism, and its con-tinued use entirely healed the patient. Rheumatism is but little understood. Some empirics resort to embrocations, which are really dangerous. It is now acknowledged to be a blood disease, resulting from neldity. This ape lent corrects all such a ridity, and thus cures the disease. All rheumatic sufferers are advised to try it.

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THE Officers and Members of St. Elmo Com-mandery, No. 15, are hereby ordered to attend the stated conclave this (TUESDAY) evening, at 745 o'clock, for dispatch of business. Visiting fraters courteously lavited to meet with us. By command, C. W. MOSBY, acting E. C. John D. Huhn, Recorder. Hibernian Mutual Relief Society. THE members of the above named society will meet at their hall this (TUESDAY) morning at 10 o'clock, to attend the funeral of PATHICL DALTON. Services at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock.

women held a meeting in the theatre to day and passed resolutions avowing their belief in patriarchal order of marriage, as revealed to God's people in past ages, which, if lived up to, is conductive to long life, strength and glory. We indoze it as one of the most important principles of our holy religion, and claim the right of its practice.

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